

# SFCS Task Force aims to prevent bullying

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Bullying has been highlighted in the national media recently due to resulting suicides. However, it is not just a national issue - it affects O'Gorman students too.

According to the recent survey students took, many students would deny that bullying is a major issue. The survey said that just over 8% of the student body reported an isolated incident of cyber bul-

lying.

"This is really positive for us," said Assistant Principal Mrs. Joan Mahoney.

Mahoney went on to explain the new Peer Relations Task Force. This Task Force is the Sioux Falls Catholic Schools System's attempt to be proactive in their fight against bullying.

Especially in the elementary schools, they want to teach "Respect and Protect," the expectation

of all students.

This curriculum will be infused into faith lessons next fall. It will consist of mini-lessons of peer relations.

"I think O'Gorman prevents bullying by being a faith community. The faculty and staff instill great values in everyday life," said sophomore Haley Maxwell.

In addition to what O'Gorman does to prevent bullying, there were other suggestions.

"Add bullying as an optional presentation to attend on Awareness Day," said senior Zach Bauman.

"It could be prevented by just remembering the golden rule," said Maxwell.

"I'm sure there is bullying at O'Gorman," said Bauman. "You can't really see it, but I'm sure someone may be hurting emotionally."

Light-hearted joking between

friends isn't worrisome for the administration; however, there is a fine line. There are three different situations.

"There is the straight up fight, the joking among best friends, and the verbal abuse," said Mahoney.

As Mahoney explained, the Sioux Falls Catholic Schools endeavor to teach students how their behavior can be considered bullying by some in order to prevent this from happening in the future.

## Beloved chemistry teacher begins gradual recovery after frightful diagnosis

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Co-Editor

Last Thanksgiving, one of O'Gorman's own fell victim to stage 8 bacterial meningitis, an illness that mainly causes swelling in the brain.

Mrs. Jennifer Leigh, a chemistry teacher, contracted the virus over break while visiting family in Clarkfield, Minn.

After being airlifted to Avera McKennan, Mrs. Leigh was given a grim diagnosis. The hospital had never seen a person in their mid-thirties with stage 8 meningitis have a shot at recovery.

"The Monday after Thanksgiving, the doctor said that Jennifer was going to die," said Jason Leigh, her husband of two and half years. "But that Tuesday, she woke up and squeezed my hand."

Since then, Mrs. Leigh has faced memory loss and vision problems. Her short-term memory still poses hurdles, but she is slowly remembering more recent events.

"After a month, you would ask Jennifer how long she had been at the hospital, and she would think it was only a few days," said Jason Leigh. "But in the first week in January, she began to remember visitors and realize how long she had been in the hospital."

Jane Bradfield and Angie

Lynch, who have both been frequent visitors to Jennifer Leigh's room, have also witnessed this remarkable recovery.

"It is amazing to see the progress that she has made," said Bradfield. "With each visit, there is a markedly visible improvement in her condition."

"I saw her on Jan. 20," said Lynch. "She definitely has her cheery disposition and humor back."

"I miss everyone," said Mrs. Leigh. "I'm excited to get back into life."

Mrs. Leigh was released from the hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 26. Though grateful to be at home, she will continue to receive occupational therapy visits at home and continued monitoring of her vision, which appears to be her only permanent damage.

"I can't move my right eye past center," said Mrs. Leigh.

To correct this, doctors will most likely give her glasses that will adjust her vision.

At the earliest, she will return to teaching at O'Gorman during the fall of 2011. Still, this recovery is infused with hope and optimism.

"At the beginning, the doctors told us that Jennifer would never teach again," said Jason Leigh.

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Substitute teacher Mr. Jason Rozeboom assists sophomore Abby Johnson and junior Leila Awadallah during Chemistry.

## Leigh's substitute adds more than just chemistry to class

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Mr. Jordan Rozeboom, the long-term substitute for Mrs. Leigh's chemistry classes, has been bringing more than just chemistry to his classes.

Rozeboom has been filling in for Mrs. Leigh's Chemistry, Physical Science, and Chemistry in the Community classes.

This is Rozeboom's first official teaching position. He has gained his classroom experience through college courses and student teaching at the two colleges he attended: Michigan State University and Southwest Minnesota State University.

One of the main events that instilled in him a love of teaching was his involvement in the Christian youth

group "YoungLife", where he mentored young men.

"It was through this experience that I saw the great need that students have for positive role models," said Rozeboom. "I also learned how much I enjoy working with young people, so teaching came pretty naturally to me."

Although he enjoys substitute teaching, there have been some difficulties.

"The hardest part of this long-term sub job is joining in the middle of the year and trying to get right up to speed so that the students get the best education possible without missing a beat."

Rozeboom's substitute teaching has led him to consider making a more permanent decision.

"My goal is to get a full-time teaching job."

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## Former councilman takes new role in government

Ellen Nelson  
Assistant Editor

Governor Dugaard chose former Sioux Falls City Council member and O'Gorman alumni Pat Costello for an important job helping businesses establish new jobs in South Dakota.

His new title is the head of the Office of Economic Development in the state of South Dakota.

This position will help draw businesses to relocate into the state, and to aid already established companies to increase state and federal contracts, helping them grow. Low regulations and taxes along with a highly productive task force are just a few of the incentives that will hopefully aid in bringing in new businesses.

"I consider it a great honor to have been selected for this position," said

Costello. "I look at this as an opportunity to serve the citizens of the state of South Dakota."

He continues, "[This position] certainly comes with challenges with this current economy and environment we're in now."

Costello believes that he was chosen for this position because of his "relatively successful" business background and his service on the City Council.



Pat Costello



# Letter from the Editors

Dear O’Gorman,

It’s February, and that can only mean one thing: school is still not over.

Winter has taken over, and it snows at least once a day. Snow is like that one cousin that you have a strong dislike for, but he/she keeps showing up in your life.

However, we here at the *Scroll* hope that every issue makes your slow months turn into fast ones.

This month, we have many stories to tell you, the reader, and we hope you get the best information possible.

Let’s be honest: rejection is something we take very literally.

It happens with every issue of our paper, and it seems fitting for the Valentine’s season.

If you get rejected, whether for a date, your parents telling you no, or even a green card, we want you to know that it is okay if that happens.

If this article inevitably gets rejected by Mr. Van Engen, we deal with it with the best class and dignity...right after we throw a tan-



trum.

But such is life.

Life is a journey, and not the kind that Steve Perry sings for. Rejection is a part of life, just like death and traffic tickets.

What does this have to do with the letter from the editors, you may ask?

Not much, but we try to infuse motivational advice at the beginning of the paper, and we pride ourselves on writing quality articles that enhance the reader’s interest in O’Gorman and its extracurricular activities.

Now that it is our last semester at O’Gorman, we do not want to discuss how senioritis is taking

over our lives, which it has, but we want to make it clear that we love your feedback, and we would love more ideas to make the paper even better than it is now.

We promise rejection will not be likely when it comes to new and fresh ideas.

The best ideas come from the most unlikely source, as we have noticed in the past. Why do you think Zach Dresch is an editor for the *Knight Scroll*? Just kidding, but seriously.

To move on, after a few of these letters, we have found that our correspondance with our readership comes naturally. Well, somewhat anyway.

It takes a keen eye to do what our newspaper staff does, and we trust that it is evident in the articles that you read.

To sum up, we take pride in what we do, and we hope you enjoy every issue of the newspaper the rest of the semester.

Thanks for reading!

Sincerely,  
Shilpa & Zach

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“But soon, she was recalling chemistry facts as if they had never been forgotten.”

The couple attributes Mrs. Leigh’s phenomenal recovery to the support of family, friends, and the O’Gorman community.

“Each time that I visit with Jason, he mentions how supportive everyone has been and that he has no idea how he would have gotten through this difficult time without the love, prayers, and support of the O’Gorman community,” said Bradfield.

“I can’t tell you how amazing the school and staff has been,” said Jason Leigh. “While I was sitting in the waiting room, teachers brought meat and cheese trays and even sang Christmas carols in her room.”

One particular memory that Jason Leigh recalls happened on one of his rare times at home. An anonymous person had sent him three separate pizzas, proclaiming it a random act of kindness and wishing Mrs. Leigh a swift recovery.

The generous acts did not

stop there. Often, Jason Leigh would wake up to a cleared driveway or frozen food left on the porch. During Christmas, the Leighs received overwhelming gifts, ranging from abundant gift cards to numerous pairs of socks.

Jason Leigh also recollects the multitudes of students and parents who had come into contact with Mrs. Leigh through the school.

“You don’t really know how many lives you have touched until something like this happens,” said Jason Leigh.

Throughout this entire experience, the Leighs have been steadfast in their belief in recovery.

“The doctor told me that there were two types of people in the world: those who believe and those who don’t,” said Jason Leigh. “Those who don’t will say that Jennifer is a medical anomaly. Those who believe will say it’s nothing short of a miracle.”

“Mrs. Leigh is an amazing fighter,” said Lynch. “She has continued to defy the odds, and she is definitely an example of one of God’s miracles.”

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## Valentine fought for Christianity

Connor Johnson  
Staff Writer

With Valentine's Day coming so soon, most teenagers tend to forget that the day of candy heart actually found its origins in a Catholic Saint.

However, St. Valentine's story is as interesting as the day itself.

There was supposedly three different St Valentines. One was Bishop of Interanma, which is modern-day Terni, Italy.

Another was a citizen who lived in Roman Territories in Africa.

The last and most well-known of the three is a priest who lived in Rome.

All three of these Valentines were martyrs who lived around the third century.

Bishop Valentine committed his life to aiding the Christian community and ended up the first bishop of Interanma.

He was loved by many and is said to have wedded a pagan man and Christian woman.

He was beheaded on Feb. 14 by Placidus who was Prefect of Interanma.

Bishop Valentine was housed in a basilica in Interanma.

The Valentine who lived in

Rome-controlled Africa is only briefly mentioned by most ancient text. All that is known about him is he was killed in February around the same time as the other Valentines. Nothing is known of his life or work.

The most famous of the three is the Roman priest.

He, like the others, lived in the third century.

This Valentine lived under the rule of Claudius II.

Claudius II persecuted many Christians and forbade the marriage of young couples for the reason of wanting a focused and dedicated army.

Valentine, along with St. Marius, helped save many Christians from Claudius II.

Valentine defied Claudius II by marrying young couples anyway. He was later apprehended and jailed.

Valentine was set for execution on Feb. 17 for attempting to convert Claudius II.

During his time in jail, he fell in love with one of the jailer's daughter.

Before his death, he sent a letter to the jailer's daughter signing it "from your Valentine", making it the first Valentine.



PRESS PHOTO

St. Valentine was a courageous man who stood up to Caludius II for his faith in the church.

The general statement about the three Valentines were that they all died around the same time; otherwise, there are no further connections between them, other than having the same name.

Since there are no definite pictures of Valentine other than how he is depicted in brief historical documents, he is often signified by

either birds or roses.

St. Valentine is the patron saint of engaged couples, bee keeping, epilepsy, fainting, greetings, love, lovers, young people, travelers, plague and happy marriage.

All three Valentines dying in the middle of February is just a small piece of Valentine's Day.

Many in Middle Age England

and France believed that the bird would start pairing off for mating around Feb. 14.

The fact that Valentine the Roman priest helped wed young people gave the church a greater reason to create the day.

Still, there is no doubt that each Valentine is a part of a beloved holiday.

## More LIFE Runners look to raise goals for upcoming year

Dusty Haffeman  
Opinion Co-Editor

The LIFE runners, consisting of athletes from all over the country, do not run for recreation or because they need something to do. They run for a much more meaningful issue that we hear about every day.

They are a group that runs for the unborn, raising thousands of dollars to help support pro-life awareness.

The money will be given to the Alpha Center bus which allows free ultrasounds, because 87 percent of mothers who see their ultrasounds will not abort.

"Our core value is to keep the faith and to respect life from conception to natural death," said Pat Castle.

The team goal for 2011 is to increase their team from 72 members to 100 and to raise 25,000 dollars. The LIFE runners compete in one full/half marathon per year.

This year the marathon is in Kansas City. Most LIFE runners do other races in between.

On the day of the race, they all wear the same blue jersey that

reads, "LIFE Runners" on the front and "REMEMBER the Unborn Jer. 1:5" on the back.

"The team motto is: Runners run, Christians pray. LIFE Runners do both," said Castle. "Let us continue to run/pray hard that we soon cross the finish line for the end of abortion... stay strong, stay vigilant!"

### O'G Alum - Grad Year

Dave Alpers - 1992

Brenda Alvine - 1989

Karla Brien - 1988

Pat Castle - 1989

Steven Castle - 1994

Aaron Ferrie - 1989

Becky Gregory - 1989

Jason Peters - 1989

Deanna Pters - 1994

Rob Rysavy - 1986

Stephanie Spader - 1992

Dale Sundermann -1989

Doug Lindner - Teacher

For more information visit the LIFE Runners at [www.marathon-for-life.blogspot.com](http://www.marathon-for-life.blogspot.com)

## Fr. Morgan discovers Saint Brigid along with genealogy

Father James Morgan  
Guest Writer

"They're buried here; all your ancestors are buried here." I watched as my cousin parted the grass exposing two jagged stones standing no more than two feet high.

"Males are on one side, females on the other," he said nonchalantly. "You're looking at burials that go back hundreds of years."

I'm not sure at that moment what was more staggering, gazing at centuries of family history, or the fact that some 16 hours ago, I had just met this man for the first time in my life. I was in Ireland - Faughart, County Louth to be exact.

I was standing in a cemetery made famous by a host of historical twists. On this spot were the remnants of ring forts dating back to the Iron age, 800-400 BC. On this spot in 1318, Edward the Bruce, the brother of Robert the Bruce (Braveheart), was killed in battle in an attempt to lead the native Irish against their English oppressors, even though he was a Scot.

Yet for me as a Catholic and a priest, what most connected me

was that on this spot St. Brigid had been born. Here, no more than 50 paces from my family graves was the well attributed to her miraculous power.

Days earlier, I had prayed an outdoor Mass at another well attributed to her healing power miles from this location, in County Clare. She along with St. Patrick and St. Columba are the three great saints of Ireland.

All have left their mark throughout the Emerald Isle in a huge way, though Brigid perhaps more extensively. She was one of the most remarkable women in Ireland.

Born in 450 AD, her parents had both been baptized by St. Patrick, but because of their indiscretions and class differences, Dubhthach was forced to disown his daughter. She was raised a slave by her mother.

So Brigid came into this world under portentous surroundings. Her desire was religious life, and she was professed to it by St. Mel of Armagh.

She followed him around Ireland, and in 470 founded a double monastery in Kildare. She became the abbess of the community, the first in Ireland. Kildare became a



Father James P. Morgan

cathedral city, a center for learning and spirituality.

She demonstrated an extraordinary religious life, endless compassion and charity, and vigor for spreading the faith. Her feast day is February 1.

I was thinking of all this, her great life as a disciple of Christ, as I descended the steps to the well marked with her name, and bent down. I cupped the water in my hand and let it slip through my fingers.

I made the Sign of the Cross with it, stood, and peered from the cemetery hilltop down the south-east slope towards the glassy, still waters of Dundalk Bay. Surrounded by my relatives, long since gone, I was home. Thanks to St. Brigid.





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Sophomore Molly Billion, senior Joey Johnson and junior Geni Fuller act as a modern American family in the song "Sandwich Generation."

## One-Act captures life's journey

By Josh Jorgensen  
Staff Writer

This year, O'Gorman's One Act aims to capture the universal struggles of growing older.

Hard at work, the cast has been rehearsing for the State One-Act Festival which takes place Feb. 3-5 in Brandon.

The one-act play chosen for this year is the musical *The Kids Left, the Dog Died, Now What?* The musical focuses on the struggles and experiences that people endure while aging. The choice of doing a musical came from director Ms. Teresa Fester.

"I have done dramas and comedies for the past three years and felt it was time to do a musical," said Fester.

While preparing for a musical can be rewarding, it can also can result in more stress.

"Doing a musical is harder, because not only do you have to learn lines, but we also have to learn music and choreography," said junior Joey Bezenek.

In order for a musical to be successful, everything needs to fall into place. This includes the people behind the voices of the actors.

The band plays a crucial role in the musical's success.

"Musicals are fun, but it definitely adds a lot of pressure," said Fester.

"We are blessed this year with an incredibly talented pit band consisting of Brian Billion, Zach Dresch, Steven Payne and Thomas Justice Johnson."

When putting together the one-act play, numerous factors need to be considered, particularly the amount of time needed to pre-

pare for the play.

The cast and crew have to assemble the set in 15 minutes and also need to take down the set after the play has finished in 15 minutes. The play ultimately lasts only 30 minutes, but time is pressed with having to deal with the set.

It can also be more stressful because there is not a lot of extra time to prepare for the play.

"There is definitely not an excess amount of time because we only have a month to prepare, but I feel that we are going at a good pace," said junior Veronica Fritsch.

One-act is the only play for which the cast is actually judged on how they perform.

"The one-act competition works like this: three college theatre professors judge all AA schools and rate the play, cast di-

rectors, and band on whether or not they were a Superior Performance," said Fester.

One-act is unique because it gives the schools a chance to compete and prove that they lived up to the hype of the play.

"I love to compete, so the one-act is one of my favorite shows. Fester really pushes us to reach our full potential as a cast," said Bezenek.

Living up to that potential can be difficult, but the cast and crew is confident in their efforts.

"It's a great cast and crew, and a good story," said Fritsch. "It's very funny, and everyone should come."

O'Gorman performs a practice performance at Brandon Valley High School on Jan. 31 and in the O'Gorman auditorium for students on Feb. 1.

## Fundraiser gives back to creative students

By Brad Entwistle  
Staff Writer

Every January, the O'Gorman Concert Choir members have the opportunity to display their unique talents in the Capers Variety Show in front of their family members and peers.

This fundraiser featured the best of the O'Gorman Choir singing solos, as well as group numbers at Ramkota's Exhibit Hall.

In order to be involved in the event, the singers had to first master their piece and then perform it in a competitive audition process.

The Capers Variety Show helps to fund the O'Gorman Concert Choir's spring trip to Boston in late March of this year.

"We just want everyone to have a fun time, enjoy some good food, and listen to great music," said senior TJ Davis.

The variety of talent on display was exceptional.

One of the feature acts was Mackenzie Holm's rendition of the song "42nd Street". Juniors Tony Klein and Anthony Rauschenbach delighted the crowd with their deep voices in a number of acts.

Between the musical acts were hilarious skits by seniors Joey Johnson and Chris Michaels and junior Charlie Solomon. They started out as elementary school students and took the audience on a journey all the way to high school.

These skits were interwoven into the overall theme of the Capers Variety Show: "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Growing Up."

## New competitive season approaches for show choir

By Shae Krimmelbein  
Staff Writer

They eat a short lunch, they warm up and they compete. Ovation and Knightlights show choir is a heated competition of song and dance. During the week, students from grades 9-12 of O'Gorman's choir pass up a full lunch period to practice. They rehearse for all upcoming performances during that time.

Mrs. Cathy Britton and Ms. Randi Wallenberg are the conductors for these two show choir groups. Ovation is a mixed choir with 37 singers and dancers and a band of 15 instrumentalists.

Knightlights is an all-women's show choir comprised of 27 singers and 6 instrumentalists.

Having begun choir in July of last year, Knightlights and Ovation have had plenty of time to forge bonds with all members.

"It's like a family," said Wallenberg. "You don't always have to like each other, but you have to respect each other."

The Knightlights choir has had two retreats and many group-building exercises. Ovation has had three retreats and time to bond as well.

The first competition of the year is the Star Power meet this month. According to Wallenberg, it is O'Gorman's first time participating in this event, but having been there twice herself, she has found it to be highly competitive and justifiably cutthroat.

Many choirs from in and out of state will be participating in this event, and all will be shooting to win.

"I cannot wait for the competition season to start," said Haley Heiberger, sophomore member of Knightlights. "That's when all the hard work finally pays off."

Heiberger has a solo in the Knightlights number "Faithful."

This year's competition season is creeping closer, and like Heiberger, the choirs are looking forward to their upcoming performances.



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Ovation practices the girls' number, "Relax Max", for their upcoming performances. From L to R in front: Emmy Sommervold, Elizabeth Daniels, and Amy Neidich.



Teens fight winter blues by staying active  
Hockey promotes friendly rivalry

By Alyssa Hanisch  
Faith Co-Editor

The profoundly Midwest sport of hockey is taking on a new popularity among several O’Gorman students.

O’Gorman seniors Steven Payne, Thomas Johnson, John Meyer, Elliot Czarnecki, Hunter Winklepleck, Josh Fischer, Michael Ruppert, Jody Boldt, Erin Hoffmann and juniors Michael Payne and Ryan McGreevy have all become extremely interested in the sport.

“I like playing hockey because it is fun and relaxing,” said Steven Payne.

The group usually plays at Campus Park on 26th street, located by the University of Sioux Falls.

Some students in the group play about two to three times a week, on average, while others in the group find time to play about five times a week.

“Hockey is a great way to take my mind off of school after a hard day’s work,” said Hoffmann.

Many started just before Christmas break and already love it.

“It is a good sport that I can play and not get injured too badly and meet some random friends from USF,” said Fischer.

Skating experience varies from player to player. Some players have been skating since they were little. Others started playing hockey for the first time this year.

“I decided to go buy skates and a stick at Play It Again Sports,



Students play hockey at Campus Park a few times a week. Back row left to right: Steven Payne, Thomas Johnson, Elliot Czarnecki, Hunter Winklepleck. Front row left to right: Cassie Tomac and Jody Boldt.

so now I have all the equipment I need,” said Boldt.

Hockey provides students with an opportunity to be active in the winter months.

“Sometimes in the winter time it is hard to find things to do,” said Boldt.

“I usually count down the days until spring, but with hockey being so fun I haven’t done that yet this year,” said Hoffmann.

Each member in the group started playing this sport differently.

Steven and Michael Payne both live across the street from the skating rink and that’s what sparked their interest in the sport.

The other students either started when they were younger or had influence from their friends who

have previously played.

“I first started hockey to become as good as my friends, and each time I play I try to improve my skills,” said Hoffmann.

A few students who play are more advanced than the others.

The majority of the students are working on improving their skills, and the more they play the better their stick handling and skating becomes.

To keep their skills going, this pack of students plan to switch from hockey states to roller blades as the spring time rolls around.

“Roller blading will be a great way to polish up my skills in the off season,” said Boldt.

These students are excited to start rollerblading and continue their love for the sport.

Hoop dreams  
come alive  
through Hi-Y

By Frankie Maxwell  
Entertainment Co-Editor

Hi-Y gives basketball players an opportunity to keep playing the game they love.

The Hi-Y league is for players who either didn’t make or chose not to play on a varsity school basketball team.

Through Hi-Y, players can still compete against other teams through a regular season schedule and a playoff system, giving them a shot to win the city championship.

There is also a consolation championship for some of the teams who were beat out in the playoffs

“It’s a blast,” said junior Joe Runge. “Hi-Y is where the real talent is at.”

Some players play because it’s a fun activity to partake in with friends and also to progress in their fundamentals.

“Playing Hi-Y improves my skills to their full potential,” said junior Alec Wegner. “It also keeps me in tip-top shape.”

Besides improving in skills

and staying in shape, Hi-Y has the “do it yourself” vibe because the the players basically run the teams themselves.

Some of the teams don’t even have head coaches, so the players end up asking their friends or even teachers to coach their teams. They also make their own jerseys.

Players have found this teaches them self discipline. Moreover, students want to get better at basketball as well through the process. Wegner wants to take his skills to the next level.

“The main reason why I play is to show my talents on the court,” said Wegner. “Plus I need to earn scholarships somehow.”

The O’Gorman boy’s Hi-Y teams are Knight’s of Chastity, Team White, Flaming Aiming Gamer Squad, and Wii Not Fit.

The girl’s Hi-Y teams from O’Gorman are the Dirty Koalas and TIAPIMPAYI.

Having fun is the number one goal for most of the Hi-Y teams but there is a lot of great competition.

Upcoming Activities

- Feb. 3-5 One Act Festival at Brandon
- Feb. 11 ACT Testing
- Feb. 11-12 Oral Interp at Harrisbug
- Feb. 17 Parent / Teacher Conferences
- Feb. 19 Show Choir
- Feb. 20 Winter Formal
- Feb. 24 Show Choir Parent Show
- Feb. 25-26 NFL Qualifying Tournament
- Feb. 26 Show Choir
- March 1-3 Musical Auditions
- March 5 Show Choir



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# Early challenges hinder gymnasts

Nicole Scheier  
Activities Co-Editor

This season the O’Gorman gymnastics team aims to overcome challenges and compete to the best of their ability.

One of the challenges the team faces this season includes injuries. Two of the varsity girls are out for the rest of the season due to their injuries.

“Also, our team is very young so the experience level is lower than a lot of the other teams,” said senior Natalie Ray.

There are three seniors on the team, two freshmen, and the rest of the team consists of students from O’Gorman’s Junior High.

“It’s sometimes difficult to stay patient with the younger girls,” said Ray. “I just have to remember that I was that age once and was probably just as energetic. Plus, it’s fun to hear the junior high gossip.”

Despite a few injuries and the age difference this season, the gymnastics team still strives to do their best at practice and meets.

“My goals for the season are to work hard, do my best at practice

and meets especially state,” said freshman Taylor Kelsey. “Also, I think we all get along well, but we need to bond more as a team.”

Practices consist of warm-up, stretching, cardio, and preparing for two events.

Events include bars, beam, and floor routine. To finish practice, the team works on strength and stretches again.

“During practice, we have frequent ‘America’s Funniest Home Video’ moments,” said Ray. “Either someone learns a new skill or someone biffs it just enough to make us laugh.”

Meets have similar structure except there is a warm-up for all of the events, and then the team competes. The different events are bars, beam, and floor. Following each meet is an awards ceremony.

“Since the day I stepped into the gym, bars haven’t been my thing,” said Ray. “However, I’m strong on beam and love to dance and show it off on floor.”

The next gymnastics meet occurs on Feb. 5 at Lincoln High School for GDC. Following this



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The Knights gymnastics team poses after a competition at Power and Grace Gymnastics.

meet is Washington High School Regions on the Feb. 12.

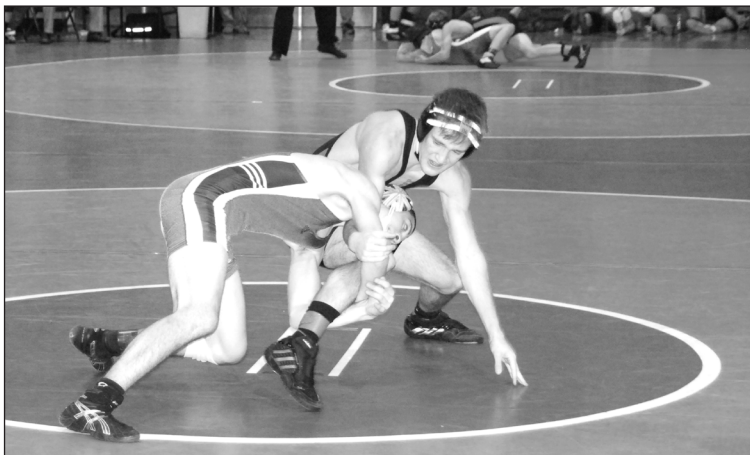
“It’s my senior year and I just want to try and go out with a

bang,” said Ray.

These two meets help the gymnastics team prepare for their state meet. The state meet this year is in

Watertown on Feb. 18-19.

“Watertown is one of our most difficult competitors,” said Kelsey. “We will try to do our best.”



JR STASSI / KNIGHT SCROLL

Ben Fichter attempts to take down his Brandon Valley opponent at the Roosevelt invite.

## Wrestlers reap benefits from difficult training

Katie Schwebach  
Opinion Co-Editor

Cutting weight. Injuries. Competition. These are just a few of the factors that influence wrestlers each season.

“A wrestler’s performance on the mat is directly related to how much and how hard he has trained,” said former wrestler, senior Thomas Johnson. “If a wrestler wants to do well, it is up to him to achieve it.”

Of course, the team is important, as well. Other mates act as support and competition most every day. Practicing with great wrestlers on a daily basis only increases improvement.

Obviously, practice is never enough. Constant training, whether mentally or physically, must be

applied to ensure success.

The most extreme training is cutting weight. Though most outsiders find cutting weight extremely sacrificial, to wrestlers it is just a part of the sport.

Even so, cutting weight may affect mental health and therefore their school and personal lives. It also takes a definite physical toll on the body.

“I have been told that when I cut weight I act like a zombie,” said Johnson. “Cutting weight also messes up your eating cycle. It takes time for your eating to balance out again.”

The rigor hasn’t affected Johnson’s spirit. “I actually really enjoy the sport,” said Johnson. “After all of the injuries, I still came back every year.”

# Repeat title hopes alive as Knights keep rolling

JR Stassi  
Entertainment Co-Editor

The O’Gorman Knights have the ball rolling on what is shaping up to be another great season.

The Knights started with a thrilling double header that pitted them against the Sturgis Scoopers and the Spearfish Spartans.

“We certainly still have a lot to improve on, yet our kids seem to be playing hard and seem to be focused, taking one game at a time,” said head coach Derek Robey.

The Knights struggled early against the Scoopers, giving up the early lead.

The Knights shots failed to find the hoop, until about midway through the fourth quarter. Entering overtime the Knights took over. They went on to win 42-40.

After the lackluster performance the Knights looked to get back on track and refocus on improving on each performance.

They did just that as they won a blowout over the Spearfish Spartans 75-21.

Lincoln pounded home an early lead by capitalizing on strong defense forcing the Knights to miss shots.

The early lead slowly evaporated as the Knights light up the



KNIGHT SCROLL

Taylor Kneip goes up for a lay up against Rapid City Steven’s defenders in the Knight’s 64-45 victory.

field with high percentage shots and solid defense. The Knights won 50-40 improving their record to 3-0.

The Knights then looked to prepare for their rematch of last year’s state championship game as the Knights took on the Aberdeen

Central Golden Eagles.

Only this time there were no “no one likes you” only a lifeless crowd watching the Eagles fall 72-35.

See **BOYS BBALL** page 11



# Lady Knights avenge early season loss

Zach Cole  
Sam Jacobsen

The Lady Knights got off to an impressive start this season with two big wins at home against the Sturgis Scoopers and Spearfish Spartans.

Their next outing however did not end up with the same result. The Knights lost to the Roosevelt Rough Riders 48-40.

"After the loss, we went to the tape and identified our mistakes and worked on them in the next couple of practices to be ready to bounce back with a big win," said head coach Kent Kolsrud.

Bounce back is exactly what the

Knights did. They won their next two games against the Aberdeen Central Golden Eagles and the Watertown Arrows by a combined margin of 15.

The Knights continued to win big with a victory over the Rapid City Stevens Raiders 60-44 and a victory over the Rapid City Central Cobblers 51-28.

Their next game against the Lincoln Patriots was a little closer than their previous two outings.

"We kept grinding away and in the end our girls stepped up and made some really big plays," said Kolsrud.

The Lady Knights pulled off the close win defeating the Patriots 46-

45.

On Jan. 21, the highly anticipated rematch came against Roosevelt. The game started off slowly, with the Riders taking a five point lead into halftime 15-10.

"We didn't shoot very well in the first half and knew that we had to come out and make a good run in the third quarter," said senior forward Katy Pillar.

The third started out shaky with the Riders going on an early 7-2 run. The Knights however answered with a 13-0 run of their own.

After their big run the Knights never looked back. They defeated the Riders 39-33.



KNIGHT SCROLL

Junior Ashton Weber secures the ball against the Rapid City Steven's defender in the 60-44 win on Jan. 7.

## Swimming offers fun, relaxation

Ellen Nelson  
Assistant Editor

Many O'Gorman High School students find advantages to being on one of the Sioux Falls swim teams, the SnowFox.

"It's just fun. It doesn't have to be competition; you can just swim for fun," said junior Beth Honner.

"Swimming's relaxing. I'm able to think clearly after I swim," said sophomore Charlie Sommervold.

However, the goals are not just individual. The SnowFox still works as a team with overall goals.

Senior Greg Brandner said that some of these goals are "to increase speed, team work, and to do our best."

"Our coach has been pushing this year to learn life lessons," said Honner. Some of these life lessons are regarding responsibility and team work.

Members of the team describe the diverse benefits of being on the swim team.

The physical fitness the workouts of swimming provide and the enjoyment of the sport are great advantages to swimming.

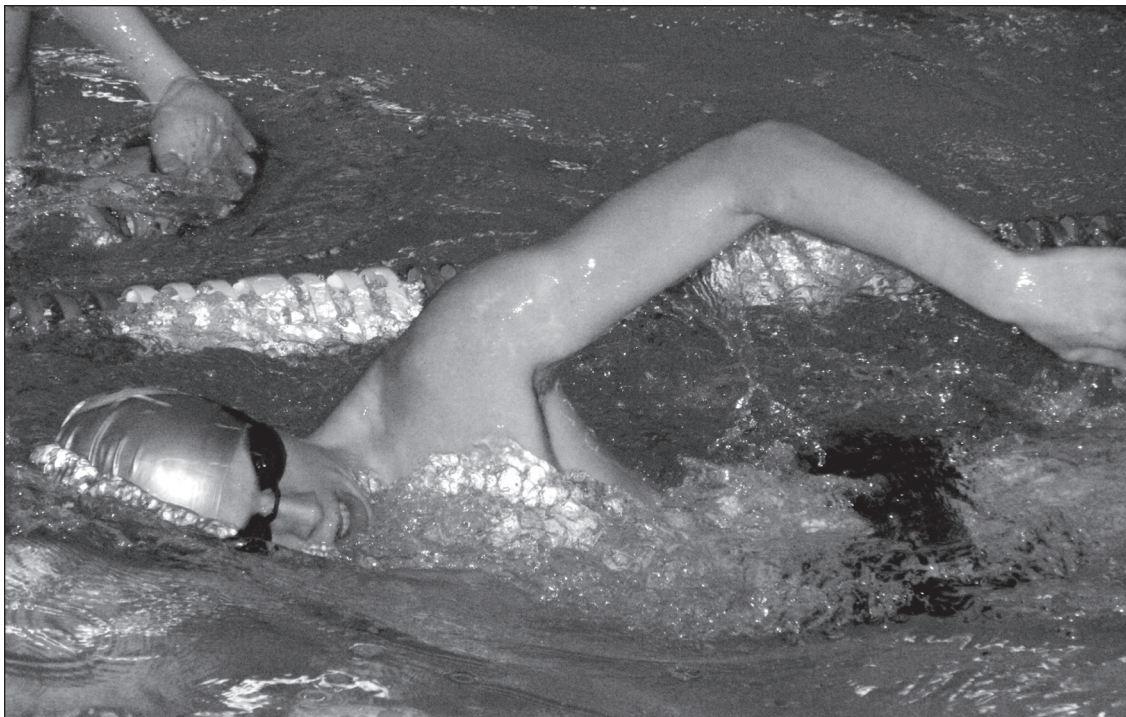
"It's a great cardio work out," said Brandner.

The social aspect of swimming provides another great benefit of swimming.

Bus trips especially build team relations.

When we travel, we eat together, ride the bus together, and stay at the hotel as a team, said Honner.

"You make a lot of friends and



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Senior Dane Washenberger perfects his stroke during practice at the YWCA.

can always count on them," said Brandner.

As social as being on the SnowFox is, members point out that it also requires concentration and commitment.

"You can have fun with swimming, but you have to be focused on your race," said Honner.

"If you've got the dedication, go for it," said Brandner.

Over the course of a year the team attends sometimes up to 20 meets, six to 10 in about a five month season.

However, not all team members go to all of the meets.

"Some swimmers like to go to as many [meets] as possible; other just like to go to a very few," said Honner.

"Practice runs every day from usually 6:30 to 8:30 in the evening," said Brandner.

"You're almost never bored after school because you usually have swimming," said Sommervold.

Despite the advantages to swimming, the team mates also mentioned a few disadvantages.

Brandner believes that one of the worst parts of competitive swimming is when someone is

beaten in a race by a hundredth a second.

This type of close call is not as uncommon as one might think.

"This has actually happened. It's incredibly frustrating," he said.

Honner thinks "getting into the zone" and being focused is also a challenge.

Brandner also finds that the lack of recognition the sport receives is a difficult aspect.

These SnowFox swimmers will continue to put in the hours, both in practice and in meets, in order to emerge as a competitive and close-knit community.

## New coach takes reigns; team sights set on title

Dusty Haffeman  
Opinion Co-Editor

The powerlifting team has lifted off this winter with their muscles set on the ultimate prize, a state championship.

With only five seniors on the squad, many underclassmen will be looked upon to strengthen the team.

The lifters will strive to continue the powerlifting tradition here at O'Gorman, and this year may be a little different than



Casey Raaen

others.

Mr. Ed Whiting, former head coach, will be stepping down this season to more of an administrative role, as he is an expectant father. He will still be with the team; however, he will focus on more of the behind the scene work. O'Gorman alumni and 2009 graduate Casey Raaen will fill in the vacancy at the head coach spot.

"Raaen is one of the biggest lifters in O'Gorman history," said senior Michael Promes.

"I think it is great that he has taken the coaching position because he is a guy who has been there, done that, and knows what he is talking about."

Raaen has many years of powerlifting under his belt and feels that he can bring numerous training methods and techniques to the table.

With large shoes to fill left by Whiting, Raaen always likes a challenge and a chance to work with O'Gorman athletes.

### Upcoming Activities

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Feb. 18 - BBB v. Lincoln

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## Rockwell exhibit sparks interest in art community

Olivia Stebbins  
Activities Co-Editor

This month, the Washington Pavilion is exhibiting “In Search of Norman Rockwell’s America”, an exhibit that showcases many of Rockwell’s paintings alongside the photographs of Kevin Rivoli.

Rockwell sought to capture the

everyday moments that people often overlook. He strived to remind the American people of the simple yet treasured moments that are often forgotten.

Rivoli was inspired by Rockwell’s insight into the life of the average American, and aspired to invoke the same message in his own

art. The similarity between Rockwell’s iconic paintings and Rivoli’s modern photographs shows that the simple moments that Rockwell captured more than fifty years ago are still present and thriving today.

“It tells history,” said senior Mina Yoo.

The exhibit is able to introduce

younger audiences to Rockwell’s work through Rivoli’s more contemporary photographs.

“What made him unique was that he made artwork that people could relate to,” said Mr. Gary Siska. “You could project yourself into the artwork he made.”

Although Rockwell has re-

ceived much praise over the years, many people critique his work as being too idealistic and unrealistic. Rockwell has been labeled as creating artwork that is “old-fashioned, too idealistic, sentimental and overly nostalgic.”

The exhibit will be on display until Feb. 27.

## Stubbies boasts hot deals

Sam Jacobsen  
Zach Cole  
Brad Entwistle

It can be hard to find a restaurant where one can relax, eat good food, and watch some football. On the night of the BCS’s so called “Championship Game” my friends and I found just that. Stubbies, on Cliff Ave just south of 57th Street, fulfilled these requirements all for a reasonable price.

### Brad’s Meal

The atmosphere at Stubbies was entertaining and relaxing. I ordered a Mountain Dew as did everyone else at our table. The waitress was funny and helpful in getting refills; even though she mocked me when I asked her to take a picture of us.

For my meal I ordered twelve boneless wings, six barbeque and six medium. The quality of the wings was close to as good and for a better price than the wings at Buffalo Wild Wings. If you are looking for a good meal and a great place to watch any sporting event Stubbies is a good choice.

### Sam’s Meal

The service was better than anything I’ve seen at Buffalo Wild Wings. The waitress made us feel at home when she brought a pitcher full of Mountain Dew. The only complaint was that the Mountain Dew could have been colder.

I enjoyed having the Cowboy burger which consists of a half pound burger,



KNIGHT SCROLL

The *Scroll* staff enjoys a hearty meal at Stubbies.

cheese, two onion rings, and rich barbeque sauce. Overall, the burger was great. The burger really lassoed my hunger. Not to mention the French fries were a great side kick to the meal.

### Zach’s Meal

I don’t think there is a word that can fully encompass my experience at Stubbies. From the moment that we walked in to the moment that we left the service and food was amazing. My meal started out with a nice glass of Mountain Dew as I sat and watched one of ten flat screen televisions.

After much deliberation I decided to order the ten inch pizza with sausage, hamburger, cheese, onions, and pepperoni. What surprised me the most was

the excellent quality of the ingredients and the way it was put together.

If you are looking for a great place to hang out and watch the big game without sacrificing the quality of the food, I definitely would recommend Stubbies.

## Restaurant Grades

**Sam: A+**  
**Zach: A+**  
**Brad: A**  
**Average: A**

## Top 10 Pick-up Lines

1. If you were a burger at McDonald’s, you’d be called McGorgeous!
2. If you were a tear in my eye, I wouldn’t cry for fear of losing you.
3. Can you give me directions to your heart? I’ve seemed to have lost myself in your eyes.
4. Is it hot in here or is it just you?
5. You’re like a dictionary...you add meaning to my life.
6. How does it feel to be the most beautiful girl in this room?
7. Is that bruise from when you fell from heaven?
8. The only thing your eyes haven’t told me is your name.
9. Are you from Tennessee? ‘Cause you’re the only 10 I see.
10. If I could change the alphabet, I would put U and I together.

## 2011 Grammys commemorate another year of music



Katy Perry  
Teenage Dream



Lady Gaga  
The Fame Monster



Arcade Fire  
The Suburbs



Lady Antebellum  
Need You Now



Eminem  
Recovery

Zach Dresch  
Frankie Maxwell

Well, another year for the Grammys, another reason to bash it.

The Grammys have a tendency to pick nominees that are not necessarily good, but what is popular at the moment. However, it is important to cover the Grammys, regardless of bias. So here goes nothing, and we literally mean nothing.

The highlight choice this year is hands-down Arcade Fire’s *The Suburbs* album. The anthemic overtones of the album make it a worthwhile choice for Album of the Year.

The most appealing section of the Grammys is Best Alternative Album.

Nominees for this category include Vampire Weekend’s *Contra*, Broken Bells’ self-titled album, and the Black Keys’ most recent release *Brothers*. We believe all of these bands

deserve the award, so if any of them wins, happy pie will be served to us and lots of it.

The Record of the Year nominees look promising as well.

Cee Lo Green’s big hit with an expletive and B.o.B’s hit “Nothin’ on You” featuring Bruno Mars are our picks for who should win this category.

Unfortunately, for the fascinating Best New Artist category this year, the Gram-

mys board was easily fascinated with Justin Bieber as a nominee. Indie act Mumford and Sons deserves this award. Florence and the Machine and Drake were also nominated.

Artists such as Katy Perry and Lady Gaga received multiple nominations, and Bruno Mars and Adam Lambert were nominated as well.



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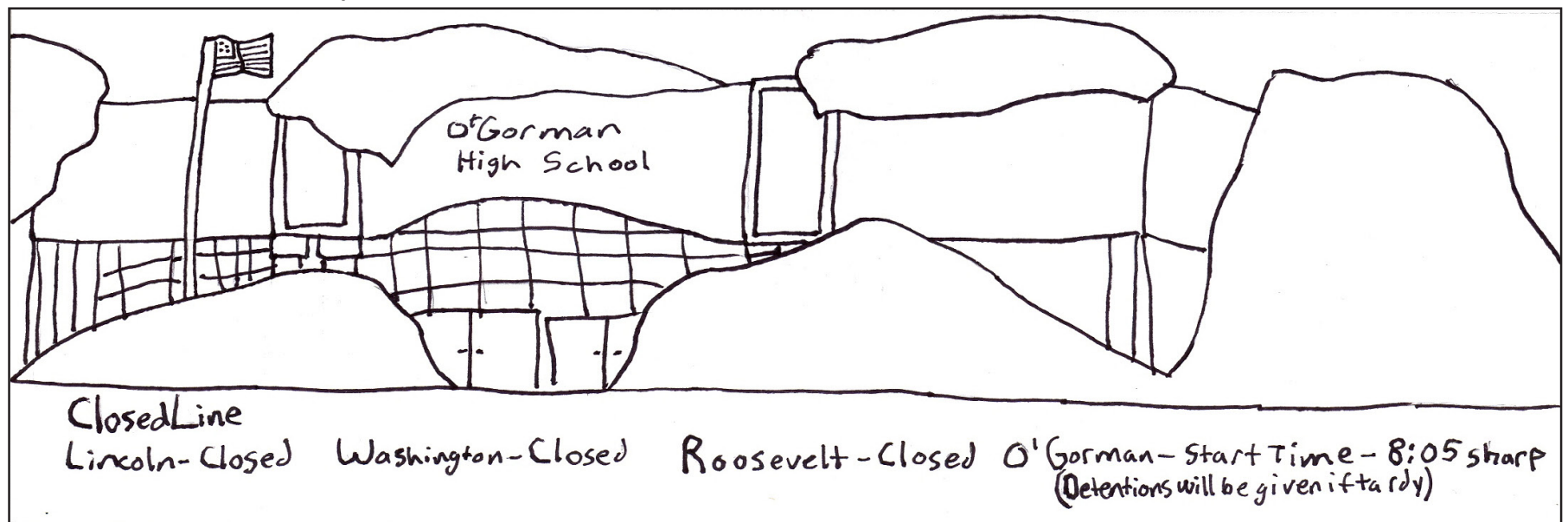


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Winter Wonderland by Sam Jacobsen



# Twitter invades student life

Ryan Soukup  
Faith Co-Editor

Imagine a world where you and Ashton Kutcher are tight; a world where you can advise President Barack Obama; a world where you can share fashion ideas with Lady Gaga. Now, quit imagining and hop online because this “imaginary” world is not so far off with today’s social networking sites.

Created back in 2006 by Jack Dorsey, Twitter took the social networking world by storm.

In only its fifth year, Twitter already has 190 million users. Its networking “rival”, Facebook, created in 2004, also took five years

to form 200 million members.

O’Gorman has recently caught the Twitter fever, not to be confused with Bieber fever. Nearly 100 O’Gorman students have registered for this social networking site. “I like Twitter because it cuts through the malarkey,” said senior Alex Hey.

Twitter’s simplicity is a part of its charm. “It’s so much simpler than Facebook,” says junior Sarah Barthel. “Plus, Facebook is like secret creeping. Twitter is like ‘Hey, if you follow me, I know you creep on me.’ It’s just really blunt.”

With Twitter you are only allowed 160 characters per “tweet”. Tweets can be anything, ranging

from thoughts, ideas, quotes, to trash talk.

I like taking the last one to heart, as I recently tweeted Carolina Panther’s safety Gerald Alexander regarding his team’s lack of success. The magic of Twitter though, was that this NFL player actually sent me a tweet back, to continue the trash talk.

“I follow the people who make me laugh,” said Hey. “Chris Kluwe, for example, he’s hilarious! I suggest everyone also follows a new member to Twitter, Zach Dresch’s hair.”

One reason Twitter holds so much success is its ability to connect fans with celebrities. Lady

Gaga, President Barack Obama, Ashton Kutcher, Britney Spears, and unfortunately Justin Bieber are the top five users with the most followers.

Celebrities like these keep Twitter, and their careers up and running.

The fan base grows thanks to people such as Ashton Kutcher constantly keeping in touch with his fans.

Chad Ochocinco, wide receiver for the Cincinnati Bengals does his fair share of tweeting as well, as he has posted over 24,000 tweets.

See Twitter page 11

## Rock and Roll Hall of Fame misrepresents artists’ talents

Zach Dresch  
Co-Editor

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame should be known as the Rock and Roll Hall of Shame.

Several of the greatest artists of all time have yet to be inducted or even nominated for this so-called “honorable” ceremony.

Some of these artists include Deep Purple, Thin Lizzy, and the progressive rock trio Rush. Rush is the one leaving fans and me most upset about because come on, they are Rush.

Some of the greatest artists of all time are in the Hall of Fame. However, it took them years to get there.

Black Sabbath, Van Halen, and The Police took years to get into the ceremony. Apparently Madonna and ABBA had a bigger impact on the music industry than music-greats like Iron Maiden and Judas Priest.

Granted bands like Iron Maiden and Judas Priest are near the top of my list of favorite metal groups, but it is a shame that fantastic artists greater than the bands currently on the Hall of Fame roster have largely been ignored. Rock band Kiss has been on the ballot for nearly ten years, but is still being kicked off the roster.

This year Alice Cooper is being inducted, which is a wise decision on the Hall’s part. However, it took them years to get Cooper in this position, which proves how absent-minded they can be.

Admittedly, Rush is a favorite of mine, which makes me bias, but seriously, how could you not induct Rush? It is heresy not to induct them.

Watching the ceremony this year is not on my to-do list because of disinterest. The Hall of Fame could be so much greater, but frankly, it has yet to impress me.

## Photo Survey

### What would you do if Zach Cole asked you to formal?



Lydia Enderson & Claire Howes

“Who’s that?”(Sees a picture)  
“Oh I wouldn’t go with him.”



Justine Leafsteadt

“How about the taller Cole?”



Tiffany Hooten

“We will see if you grow between now and then.”



Maggie Loudenslager

“I’d let Dusty and Zach fight it out and I think I know who’d win....Zach.”



Hannah VanDemark

“Maybe, only if he is the one wearing the high heels.”



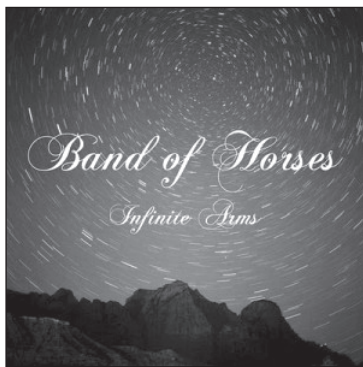
Molly Millage

“No, I am going with THE Sterling Nielsen.”

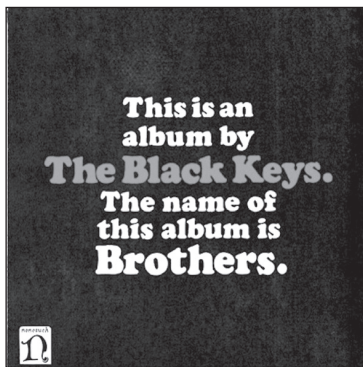




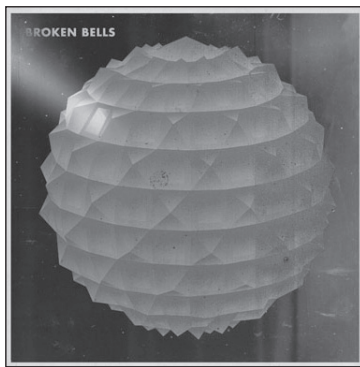
**Arcade Fire**  
**The Suburbs**



**Band of Horses**  
**Infinite Arms**



**The Black Keys**  
**Brothers**



**Broken Bells**  
**Broken Bells**



**Vampire Weekend**  
**Contra**

## GRAMMYS Continued from page 8

Artists that are scheduled to perform are Eminem, Arcade Fire, Cee Lo Green, Miranda Lambert, and Katy Perry.

This will be Arcade Fire and Miranda Lambert's first time performing on the program.

Eminem leads the pack this year, leading everyone with 10 nominations. Eminem has won 11 Grammys in the past.

Lady Gaga has six nominations this year, including Album of the Year, Best Pop Vocal Album, and Best Short Form Music Video for "Bad Romance". She has won two Grammys in the past.

Cee Lo Green has four nominations this year, all for his song "(Forget) You". These awards include Record of the Year, Song of the Year, Best Urban/Alternative Performance, and Best Short Form Music Video. Green has won two Grammys in the past.

Katy Perry also has four nominations at

this year's Grammys.

The awards she is up for include Album Of The Year, Best Pop Vocal Album, Best Female Pop Vocal Performance for the song "Teenage Dream", and Best Pop Collaboration With Vocals for "California Gurls".

Perry has also won two Grammys in the past.

There are also artists that we feel have been snubbed this year. Spoon's latest release should have deserved at least an Alternative Album nomination. The Gaslight Anthem,

Motion City Soundtrack, Weezer, Minus the Bear, and Kings of Leon all made noteworthy albums that deserved some mention.

The Grammys this year probably will not be the most exciting, but there will be moments to look forward to. Granted if the artists that we wanted to win do not win, it will not be a worthwhile three hours of our time.

To close, the Grammy for Best Grammy Article deserves to go to us. If you think otherwise, keep that to yourself. That's just cruel.

## Record Of The Year

- "Nothin' on You" – B.o.B featuring Bruno Mars
- "Love the Way You Lie" – Eminem featuring Rihanna
- "(Forget) You" – Cee Lo Green
- "Empire State of Mind" – Jay-Z and Alicia Keys
- "Need You Now" – Lady Antebellum

## Song Of The Year

- "Beg Steal or Borrow" – Ray LaMontagne and the Pariah Dogs
- "(Forget) You" – Cee Lo Green
- "The House That Built Me" – Miranda Lambert
- "Love the Way You Lie" – Eminem featuring Rihanna
- "Need You Now" – Lady Antebellum



KNIGHT SCROLL

Senior Steve Payne lifts as Ian Williams and Jarvis McCoy spot during the O'Gorman Invitational held in 2010. The 2011 invite was held on Jan. 29.

## POWERLIFTING Continued from page 7

"Last year I served as an assistant coach to Ed Whiting so I had picked up many things including methods and how to really work with the athletes," said Raaen.

Along with being a coach, Raaen is also a student at Augustana College.

He has to work hard to fulfill both these duties but says that he is thankful to do something that he loves which is to help athletes improve their physical skills.

Senior Abby Lown says that powerlifting is unlike

any other sport.

"Even though you are competing against those other athletes, everyone in the gym is cheering for you and hoping you get a big lift," said Lown.

The Knights competed in the annual O'Gorman meet on Jan. 29 and the state meet will be held in Madison on March 5.

In addition, a group of three lifters including Michael Reichelt, Kae Janushka, and Abby Lown will travel to Brooklyn Park, Minnesota to attempt to qualify for High School Nationals.

## TWITTER Continued from page 10

The same question I get over and over in regards to my tweeting is "why?"

Well, to be honest, because it's fun. Sure, maybe the whole world doesn't care what is on my mind while I sit and watch Sunday Night Football, but that's not the point.

The point is to express yourself, in a new and sort of unconventional way.

"I like to pretend people are interested in what I do during the day, how I feel about things, all the homework I have," said Barthel.

It's really not about thinking people care; it's about being yourself and having a little fun at the same time.

Unlike Facebook, where what you say may become the hottest new lunch table topic.

One debate Twitter has sparked is, 'will it take over Facebook?'

Personally, I don't think it will, because it's only the status

update of Facebook.

"It probably won't [overtake Facebook]," said Hey.

"I still think Twitter is better, and it unclogs your 'News Feed' and such."

However, some think otherwise.

"Just like MySpace got ditched; Facebook, you're next," said Barthel.

Hey brings up a completely valid point: a point many students have embraced.

A reason for much of Twitter's new found attention is because you get what you want.

With Twitter, no longer do you find that couple who even in their wall posts are just a bit too 'PDA'.

Twitter feeds you with who and what you want to read.

Next time you find yourself checking your Facebook, don't forget about Twitter.

Sign up and tweet a few thoughts.

And don't forget to follow @Ryan\_Soukup, @A\_R\_Hey, and @sarahkay07!

## BOYS BBALL Continued from page 6

The celebration was short lived as the Knights quickly got back to practice in preparation for their matchup against the Watertown Arrows. The Knights had beaten the Arrows to seal their ticket to the state tournament.

The Arrows were an early projection to be a frontrunner for the top spot in the state. Those ideas quickly relinquished any doubt about who was the number one team in the

state as they rolled through the Arrows in a blowout 53-32.

The Knights started to look to the opportunity to play one of the best teams in the country.

The Knights received the bid to play the Findlay Prep Pilots. The Pilots have won the last two national champions.

Right off the tip the Pilot's shooting was as cold as the weather, missing easy shots and giving the Knights the opportunity to stay in the game for the first half. The Pilots won 70-37. The Knights actually held the Pi-

lots to 30 points under their points per game average.

Amidst the defeat the Knights looked to continue their in-state winning streak and stay undefeated against their 41st street rivals. The Rough Riders made the trip to O'Gorman looking to upset the Knights, even if it took a late comeback like their first meeting last year.

The Knights came out guns blazing, but failed to hit the target. The lead changed hands numerous times as the Riders converted on their excellent three point shoot-

ing, but the Knights powered through the second half to claim the 45-37 victory.

The Knights continued to roll past the Rapid City Central Cobblers and the Rapid City Stevens Raiders, with blow out victories. The Knights then took on the Warriors. The Warriors gave up many costly turnovers off of wild passes that propelled the Knights to a 55-42 win. They then went on to beat the Brookings Bobcats in a 70-45 rout.

The Knights next travel west river to play the Sturgis Scoopers, and the Spearfish Spartans.



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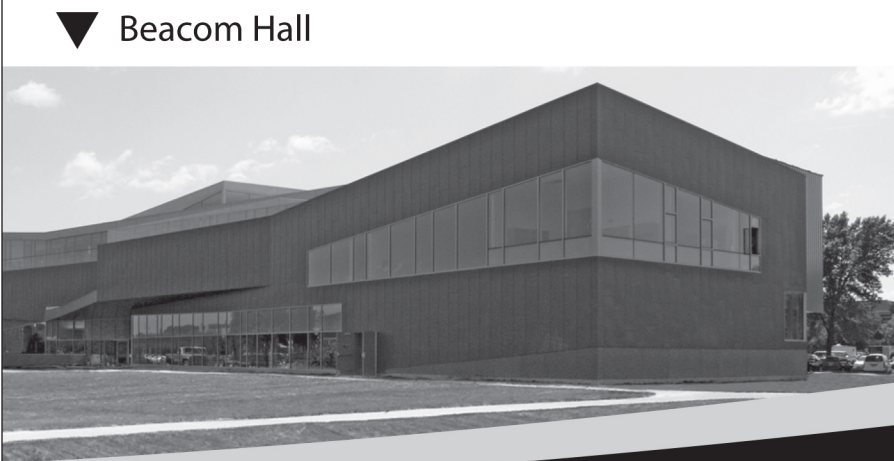
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